Quay and McGee Assure the President that they and Don Cameron Pavor his Renom-ination, but that Others are for Bintne.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Mr. Matt Quay, the Pennsylvania Stalwart, met the President by appointment this morning. With Mr. Quay was Mr. Chris Magoe, who is the active Stalwart of western Pennsylvania. To-night Sen-ator Cooper, Senator Stewart, and Senator Lee of the Pennsylvania Legislature arrived, and an appointment for the whole party has been made by the President for to-morrow. Ostensibly these politicians have come to secure the appointment of two Pennsylvania men to office -one to a pension agency in Philadelphia, and the other to a United States Judgeship in one of the Territories. It used to be said by lob-bylsts and others who went to Albany to put jobs through the Legislature that they had visited Albany on business before the Court of Appeals. In a similar way Mr. Quay and his riends attempt to hide the real purpose of their visit to Washington. Mr. Quay would not give a snap of his finger for the appointnent of a Judge in a distant Territory, and the tre leading Republican managers of that State would not visit Washington for a long consultaton with the President on such potty business The object of the visit is to talk with Gen Aethue about Pennsylvania politics in relation o the President's candidacy for renomination. to a also to tell the President that in the view of Pennsylvania Republicans, either he or Mr. Draine will be the candidate of the party, of the five men who have come with Mr

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Quay. Mr. MeGee and Senator Cooper are avowedly in favor of the nonlination of President Arthur, and in the interview which Mr. Quay and Mr. Medice had with the President to-day they told him that they were authorized by Senator Cameron to say that he warmly favored the nomination of Mr. Arthur. Senator Stewart and Senator Lee no longer make any secret of their preference for Mr. Blaine, and will go to the President to-morrow assured that he understands that they will try to secure the Pennsylvania delegation for Mr. Blaine.

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The arrival of Quay and Medice was a little premature, and wins tolaced so that these two Arthur men should be able to get the ear of the President first, and to him to him what their policy would be and what he had better say to the Batte men when the entire self-appointed committee calls upon him to-morrow. The President was informed to-day by Quay and Medice that there was a very strong and growing disposition in the State to favor his candidacy, but that under the new rules of the National Committee it would be impossible to capture an entire State delegation. Therefore, if there were any differences of opinion in the State, Blaino would have some of the delegates, while he (Arthur) would have others. He was also told that the Pennsylvania Republicans were now united that they had got sick to death of internal squabbles and differences, and that they proposed hereafter not to be tormented by them. He was further told that the committee to-morrow would state to him with great detait the actual condition of the party in the State and the chances of success. They will give and try to get views as to proper issues, as well as the method of conducting the tail the netual condition of the party in the State and the chances of success. They will give and try to get views as to proper issues, as well as the method of conducting the canvass, and they will further say to him that after conferences with leading Republicans of the State they have determined to make it impossible that any such accidents as resulted in the nomination of Hayes and Cariteld shall again happen. They propose that the Republican party shall concentrate in convention upon Arthur and Biaine; that one or the other must be nominated, and that after a trial of strength the votes of the weaker shall go to the other. They will suggest to the President that the party cannot afford in this crisis to dissipate its strength by allowing preferences to degenerate into bitter animosities. This is is the burden of the message which these Pennsylvania politicians will take to the President.

If his interview to-day the President seemed to take kindly to this view of what should be done. He was told by Mr. Quay that Senator Cameron was not only tuily advised of the proposed plan but had also warmly favored it. Indeed, some of the first suggestions had come from him. Mr. Quay also assured the President that the friends of Mr. Biaine, who would see him to-morrow, would say to him that they were satisfied that, so far as Pennsylvania was concerned, the Biaine delegates would cheerfaily support tien. Arthur's nomination, in case it was apparent that ne had a majority of the Convention; and further, that they were assured that the friends of Gen. Arthur in Pennsylvania would come over with equal willingness to Mr. Biaine if it should happen that he was the choice of the delegates.

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.

New Recruits for Mr. Randall. Washington, Nov. 21.—Gen. Slocum, who s managing Mr. Cox's canvass for the Speakership, left last night for New York State. He was to have seen Representative Arnott at more of the Democratic members elect from New York before his return. Mr. Cox says that, with two or three possible exceptions, the New York delegation will be here next week, well drilled and eager to make the canvass for him. Their headquarters will be in a parlor adjoining his room at Willard's. Mr. Cox repudiates the story that has gone forth that he has withdrawn, or that he expects to withdraw, or that he has been asked by Mr. Carlisle to withdraw.

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"Why should I." said he, "who was in Congress fourteen years before Mr. Carlisle, preaching years ago the Democratic dectrine he now preaches, withdraw in his favor? It comes with poor grace for these younger men to ask me to withdraw. I shall stay in the fight because I have started in it, and because I expect to be elected. I heard that I am getting ready to trade. A trade involves a quid proquo, They can't offer me anything. I care nothing for committees. I have had committee honors in all these years."

Mr. Cer added that, in view of the existing state of feeling in the country, if Mr. Carlisle should be elected Speaker ho would be likely to be met with the charge that he favors legislation that squinted toward his section of the country. In view of the possibility of such charges Mr. Cox is disposed to think that many members who might otherwise favor Mr. Carlisle would be compelled to support him.

Mr. Randall's friends claim that Mr. Cox is mistaken in his view of his strength in New York State. They say that five members of the New York State. They say that five members of the New York State. They say that five members of the New York State. They say that five members of the New York all whilers. Hardy's or Beach's support, but that Suriggs had promised his yole, and that Arnott. They say that some of these men have told Mr. Cox that they cannot vote for him. When Mr. Cox was asked how that was he said that he hardly expected Muller's. Hardy's or Beach's support, but that Suriggs had promised his yole, and that Arnott, he knew, was for him. As Mr. Cox's chances are believed to be bettered or lessened according as he gots or lesses the entire support of the New York delegation, the votes of these five men which are disputed are of considerable consequence. Mr. Randall has to-day received assurances of support from some unexpected quarters. For instance, Mr. Wilson of West Vinginia called on Mr. Randall and promised his vote. Wilson has been set down as a Carlisia man, Mr. Randall seemed to be undisturbed

Medical Charles E. Thorne, Jr., the actor, has brought of But in the Supreme Court against Mary S. Thorne, the seed and signed by the present defendant, and if he married to guarantee that tharles R. Thorne, has feel for month to the plaintiff, and if he that the property of the seed of the seed

Mousigner Capel's bring liam, on Saturday night, at & o'clock, in Chick-tring liam, on "Home Life."—ddb.

JUSTUS SCHWAB IN COURT. A Jury Acquite Him of a Charge of Break

ing the Excise Law. Justus H. Schwab, saloon keeper at 50 First street, was tried yesterday in the General Ses. sions on the charge of violating the Excise law by selling beer at 1:26 A. M. on Sunday, May Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining a jury, because many of the members of the panel admitted that they had been prejudiced against Schwab by reading of his communistic tendencies in the newspapers. After nearly an hour of effort, however, a jury without prejudice in this regard, but including several liquor dealers, was secured. Schwab were a smile of confidence as he sat at the bar. He is of more than the average height, broad-shouldered, and muscular. His light hair was brushed back in waves from his high forehead, and his luxuri-

ant tawny beard was in a leonine tangle. He wore a suit of black broadcloth and a white tie. Policeman Daniel J. McInerney of the Fifth street squad testified that he entered Schwab's saloon at the time stated in the charge. He saw Schwab behind the bar in his shirt sleeves, and between twenty and thirty men around the tables in the saloon with glasses filled with a

tables in the saloon with glasses filled with a frothy, brown liquid before them. He tasted the liquid taking about two thimblefuls from one of the glasses. It was beer. He turned on the faucet set in a keg and beer flowed. Then he arrested Schwab.

Under cross-sammination, Policeman Meluerney testilled that he went through the hall of a tenement, seventy-five feet deen, down a flight of fourteen steps and through another hall to reach Schwab's saloon. The front doors were fastened, and the shades were down.

Did you say to Mr. Schwab, asked counsel for the defendant, "that if he did not shut up his guff, you would break his head?"

Not at that time," replied Policeman Melacriety.

for the defendant. "That if he did not shut up his guff, you would break his head?"

Not at that time," replied Policeman Melnerney.
Policeman Arthur E, Benham, also of the Fifth street squad, corroborated Policeman Melnerney. Under cross-examination he admitted that he had arrested Schwab before, and that Schwab had been discharged. He did not remember whether he had then threatened to "get square" with Schwab, even if it took him two years to do so.
Counsel for Schwab said that Schwab, on account of his communistic political creed, was an object of police persecution. In barring his doors and pulling down his shades on the Sunday morning in question, he had shown more deference to the Excise law than a score of resorts in Broadway that the prosecutor. Assistant District Attorney Brady, was familiar with.
Schwab testilled that his doors were locked and barred on the Sunday morning in question. He had also fastened the side door of the house, and he believed that the policemen entered by means of a skeleton key. He was in his saloon with thriteen friends. They were wrapping and mailing copies of his newspaper, Liberty, and he was reading the proofs of a translation of a German author. Some glasses in which there were the dregs of beer that had been drawn before midnight were on a side table. The pomen entered his saloon through a hack door, and he asked for their warrant. Melnerney said roughly, "Shut up your guff, or I'll break your head." Then he was arrested.

P. J. Maguire and Joseph Borgon corroborated Schwab. The case was submitted to the jury without argument. In his charge, Judge Cowing directed the jury to lay said a layer in the probably not so serious as others. The jury prompty acquitted Schwab, and he was discharged.

CHINA PREPARING FOR WAR.

Madrido, Nov. 21.—The German squadron and six Spanish mea-of-war, escorting the German Grown Prince, were sighted off Valencia this evening. The harbor is brilliantly illuminated, and the streets are througed with people. Some faiths intrigues have occurred to mar the Cordinity of the Prince's reception. Most of the Radical inhabitants have refused. The respondent intriguents with discountary to John welcoming the Prince. The Prince will discontary to Intrinsical Prince.

The Be Brazza Expedition.

LONDON. Nov. 21. — Advices from Banana, which is near the month of the Congo River, Africa, dated Oct. 18, say that M. de Brazza, the French explorer. had arrived at Stanley Pool after encountering many difficulties which it is said that been placed in the way by stanley. A conflict was expected to take place be-tween M. de Brazza and Makoho's successor, who is de vated to Stanley. Eighty-cight Lives Lost.

London, Nov. 21.—The American ship Thomas Dana, Capt. Sisson from Liverpool Oct. 22 for New York, landed at Fsyal on the 8th inst. twenty-one men, being part of the crew and passengers of the French being Vocaberg, from 8th Flarre Microlian for 8th Malo, which was sunk by collision on Oct. 33. The remainder of the crew and passangers, numbering eighty cight, perished.

Daly and Garaler at Billiards. BRUSSELS, Nov. 21.-A game of billiards be-tween Daly and Garnier was begun to day at the Grand

Hotel. The hall was crowded with spectators. Daily scored 600 and Garnier 500 in twen y signt innings cach The play will be continued to morrow. O'Bonnell to be Tried Next Week.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Upon the application of Mr. A. M. Sullivan, counsel for O'Donnell, and with the consent of Sir Henry James, Attorney General, the trial of O'Donnell for the nurder of James Carey has been fixed for Friday, the 30th inst.

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BY A POLICEMAN'S BULLET BURGLAR BRADY SHOT DEAD WHILE

RESISTING ARREST. An Accidental Recognition in Eleventh Avenue—A Flight to the Wharves—A Dash Overboard, and a Chase Along the River.

Two policemen stood in the shadow of a loorway on the east side of Eleventh avenue. near Forty-seventh street, yesterday morning. watching two rough-looking men who were walking on the opposite side of the avenue Suddenly one of the men caught the glitter of the brass buttons on the policemen's coats. He

grasped his companion by the arm and said:
"They are onto us, Pat. We'll have to cut." Then the two men, followed by the policemen, ran down the avenue at a rapid gait.

The fleeing men were Patrick Brady and Francis McMahon, river thieves, now under inlictment for burglary, and for whom the police have been looking for months. The policemen running after them were Charles Ryan and Thomas M. Clifford. They had been in wait for another thief when Brady and McMahon came in sight. Brady was considered a desperate man. He had been in Sing Sing, and was wanted for assault as well as burglary. When Policeman Ryan attempted to arrest him, three months ago, he sprang on a moving freight car, drew a revolver, and covered the soliceman until his escape was assured. "Yeserday was the first time that Ryan had seen him since that occurrence.

Brady and McMahon dashed into Forty-sixth

street and made for the river. They saw that the policemen were gaining on them, and septhe policemen were gaining on them, and separated. Brady scrambled over the fence of the yard of the Municipal Gas Works, which front the North liver between Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth streets. MeMakon, followed by Policeman Cifford, made for the gate of the same yard. He darted through it to Forty-fourth street, and jumped into a boat, and a second he was in the stream. Foliceman Ryan climbed over the fence after Brady, and as he reached the ground saw Brady struggling with Cornelius Gearon, the watchman of the gas works. Iyan rushed toward them. Brady's hand went to his hip pocket.

"Let go," he shouted to the watchman, "or I'll shoot."

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Gearon fell back. The policeman put out his hand to clutch Brady, when the latter jumped into the water and began to swim out into the stream. McMahon with half a dozen strokes of his oars reached his side, and pulled him on board. The next moment the boat with its occupants disappeared behind a pier.

The policemen hurried to Forty-ninth street, where they got a boat from John Murphy's float. They rowed down the river, keeping close to the shore. Moored at the foot of West Fortieth street was canal boat 3,207 of the Delaware and Budson Canal Company. A while rowbeat, with a blue stripe below the gunwate, and tied to the canal boat by its painter, rocked on the water.

on the water.
There's their boat," said Brady, "I know it

comman author. Some glasses in which there is comman author. Some glasses in which there for midnight were on a side table. The point of the series of the s

A New Hallroad Scheme. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 21.—It is reported upon good authority that negotiations have been completed by which the Buffat, New York and Philadelphia and the West Shore Bailroads are to be made a part of a new

Washington. Nov. 21.—The President has been informed by the Commission of Internal Revenue that his first estimate of the receipts for that Department was too since. I hartened of \$120,000,000. Mr. Evans estimates that the receipts this fiscal very with inche less than \$130,000,000. These figures, with those giving the customs receipts, inducte that the reduction of revenue that the revised tariff and internal revenue had of land water was designed to make with revenue that the reduction of revenue that the revised tariff and internal revenue that the was designed to make with the very much less than was expected. It looks very much is found the explains would not be as than \$130,000,000 for this year, or just show the amount that the internal Revenue Department will turn over to the Trensury.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 21.-The little town of Sacramento. Ill. was visited by a tornado to day and the depot of the Olac and Mi mestpri Railroad was unroused and partiy demolished. The store of F. M. Belivmen was completely destroyed. Several other buildings were damaged.

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BETRAYED HIS EMPLOYER.

Mr. Robin's Confidential Clerk and Valu-Charles R. Chubbuck, who has been for several years the confidential clerk of John T. Robin, Custom House and insurance broker at 34% Pine street, has mysteriously disappeared, together with several thousand dollars belonging to customers of Mr. Robin, and United States registered bonds amounting to \$2,000, the property of a lady customer. Chubbuck, who is only 26 years old, lately received a small interest in the busi-ness, and was intrusted with a power of attorney to transact business in Mr. Robin's name during his temporary absence from the city. Recently Mr. Robin went to Saratoga for a few days, and it is said that Chubbuck's visits to a gambling resort in West Twenty fifth streat became noticeable about the same time.

On Mr. Robin's return he found the books in some contusion and called upon Chubbuck for an explanation. Chubbuck stated that he had got into trouble with a woman, and intimated that she had blackmailed him. He said that the shortage would not exceed \$1,000, and that he would give up all he had to make good Mr. Robin's loss and would leave the city to begin an honest life cisewhere. Mr. Robin objected to this proposition, saying that it would be better for Chubbuck to remain, straighten out the accounts and lead an honest life here, and that he would aid him in doing so. Chubbuck thankfully accepted this offer, and left the office promising to return as usual the following morning.

Since that time he has not been seen in this city, and claims which have been made upon Mr. Robin by insporting houses and others who have intrusted business and funds to his office show that the embezzlement has amounted to at leftst \$12,000.

Several business associates have also informed Mr. Robin, since Chubbuck's flight, that the young man had for months been speculating a rather fast life up town.

There is some reason to believe that Chubbuck has gone to Chicago, and the police of that city have been requested to look for him, while brokers threughout the country have been warned against negotiating the bonds which he is alleged to have stolen. few days, and it is said that Chubbuck's visits

WEDDED IN THE CATHEDRAL.

The Murriage of a Daughter of Theodore Moss to Mr. Maurice Flynn. The cathedral was thronged last evening at the marriage of Florence Cocil, daughter of Theodore Moss, to Maurice B. Flynn, The bridal party required the services of an extra squad of policemen before it could break through the dense crowd which thrust aside the awning and crowded the main doorway, and it was 84 o'clock when the bride and it was 8% o'clock when the bride and groom, preceded by little Una and Gwendelen Moss, dressed in the quaintest of costumes and accompanied by Miss Josephine Moss and a groomsman, reached the altar.

Father MacDowell of St. Agnes's Church, assisted by Vicar-General Quinn and the Rev. Dr. McDonaid of the cathedral performed the marriage ceremony. Father MacDowell was the means of converting Miss Moss to Bomanism not long ago. After the exemony the bridal pair marched down the aisle of the cathedral to the strains of the wedding march. The crowd did not permit then to go out of the building by the way they had come in, and they found an exit through a side door.

After the wedding there was a reception at Mr. Moss's residence at 543 Madison avenue. The house was choorately decorated with flowers. To make more room for the guests the yard in the rear was covered with canvas. Hundreds of the friends of the Wallack and Moss families were at the reception.

GETTING READY FOR NEXT MONDAY. The Committee Bushly Preparing for Evacu-

At the meeting of the Evacuation Day Comnittee, in the Victoria Hotel Inst evening, Gen. Cochrane, Grand Marshal, said that the order of march would be ready for distribution to-day. From this paper each be ready for distribution to day. From this caper each one of the 30,000 persons in line is expected to understand the position of his command in the dise. Nine dovernors and staffs are to rendezvous at the Pifth Avenue Hotel, and all other persons at the Windsor Hotel. The Historical Societies and the Chamber of Commerce are to meet at the Victoria Hotel and proceed thence to the Windsor Hotel to report to the Grand Marshai and take their places in line.

There are to be reviewing stands at Bowling Green, the Hotel and proceed the control of the Windsor Hotel to report to the Grand Marshai and take their places in line.

ity Hall olaza Union square, and Madison square. Tick City Hall plaza, Union square, and Madison square. Tick-cts of admission to each are to be of different colors, and the number of tickets will be limited. The City Hall re-viewing stand will be occupied by city officials. Union square by representatives of city essections, and the Mad-ison square stand by unitary organizations. The amount subscribed vest-riley by hotels, banks, and business houses was \$1,025, making the total amount \$7,055. The committee have asked for contributions amounting to \$15,058 in order that after providing for

Fig. The balance will be reserved for general expelases.

Ex Fire Chief John Decker, will a delegation from the
old Volunteer Fire Department, asked for an appropriation for muste for the Volunteers. He represented 690
men and probably more. One of the committee remarked that the military organizations had taken up
about all of the money. The sid Chief replied that the
volunteers deserved as well of the people as the soldiers
did. "We were fighting night and days an peace and in
war." he said.

"How much do you want?" he was asked.

"I think \$100 will be enough.
The money was appropriated.

AN INJUNCTION REFUSED.

Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, denied yesterday the motion of Durant da Poste, a common stockholder of the Northern Pacific Sailroad Company, for an injunction to restrain the company from placing a second mortange for \$20,000,000 upon the property of the company. In his decision Judge Wallaceasys:

Wallace says:

"If the directors in the past lane diverted the funds or property of the company into lifegitimate channels, whether for purposes that are beyond the corporate newers, or for purposes that are beyond the corporate newers, or for purposes within these powers, but son rary to their dities as trustees, then it may nevertheless be true that what they propose to do is not only expedient, but essential and vitil to the interests of the corporation and stockholders.

He decides that the company has full power under the act of Congress chartering the coupany to place a second lieu upon its property, and it is delegated to the stockholders to determine whether, in view of all the irredundences, the interests of the corporation will be test authorized by the creation of sitella security.

In conclusion, Judge Wallace says that a court of equity will not be swift to grant the stringent relief of a preliminary injunction to an officious plaintiff, who seems to have acquired his interest as a stockholder with the view of assuing trainactions in the corporate affairs of which existing stockholders do not seem to have complained.

The purchaser of a lewant is entitled to what he has bought, and may insist that his rights shall be recognized according to the settled principles of law, but he can only insist that sinc preliminary relief to granted as a shockitely indispensable to preserve rights that cannot be adequately protected at the ultimate decision.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Mr. William Walter Phelps would not feel complimented if he heard the remarks of Republican members of Congress respecting his proposal to discipline Keifer by refusing to compliment him with the nomination for Speaker. Ar. Ryan of Kansas sneared when his attention was estiled to the Phelps programme some said. "Whatever keifer may have been he len't a dude." Mr. John F. Ketcham intimates that Mr. Phelps has bost none of his "cheek All unsubers here say that if Keifer wants to be renominated out of compliment he will be.

THENTON, Nov. 21.—Surrogate McEvoy and Messra Coyle and Walker of Hudson county engaged four black horses and a landau to day to take Governor elect Abbett from the depot to the State House on Jan 15, in aguration day. They also secured Washington Hall for that day, and in it will be served up a dinner for the thousend Hudson county men whom they expect to come down to see the Governor safety in office.

Fx-Senator Spencer Arrested. AUSTIN, Nov., Nov. 21.—Ex-Senator George E Spencer of Alabama was arrested here to-day by order of Attorney General Reventer for contempt of court, in not appearing in the Star route cases. Spencer decides studied the other Microsoft Holoves to-day with two deputy marking for Washington.

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PRINCE MIN'S GREAT SEAL. TOO FAR AWAY FROM COREA TO BE OF ANY GOOD TO HIM.

The Embassy Slightly Short of Money and Unable to Borrow a Paltry \$10,000 from the United States-Explanations All Around. Min Yong Ik, the Corean Minister and brother of the Emperor of Corea, Lo Koang Pom, the Secretary, and a member of the Corean legation, occupy a suite of three apartments at the Victoria Hotel, with their escort, Ensign Foulk. They await the departure of the man-of-war Trenton, which will leave in about a week, to bear them on their European tour.

Only one incident has marred the pleasure

of their visit to this country, and that is the

fact that they lacked the necessary money to make some purchases which they desired. A correspondence was recently opened with the State Department to see if it man yen (\$10,000) could not be borrowed for their purposes. The Corean Minister considered it simply the negotiation of a draft, for he bears the great seal of the Corean Government, which carries with it unlimited authority, and which would make an order on the Corean Treasury as good in Corea as a Government bond is here. Before opening the correspondence the Coreans asked the opinion of Admiral Schufeldt, who told them ing the correspondence the Coreans asked the opinion of Admiral Schufeldt, who told them that the great distance between the two countries and the general ignorance of Corea would make it very difficult to negotiate such a draft here. This statement of the case was confirmed by the correspondence with the State Department, and the Corean Minister dropped the matter. Since that time the departure of the Trenton has been once or twice postponed, much to the annoyance of Min Yong Ik, who felt that every additional item of expense in America would lessen the amount which he had laid aside for the European trip.

Itappears from statements which the Coreans have made to gentlemen of this city, with whom they have advised, that before their departure from Corea they consulted Minister Foote as to the amount of money which they would require for their journey. They had heard that the Japanese Embassy found America very expensive and acting on this information had packed up a large quantity of the native gold and silver coin. They had no intention of making any large purchases in America, and the arrangements which they were instructed to make here for the opening in Soul, the Corean capital, of a museum of American industry, included an understanding with American exhibitors that those should send their articles, and leave it to the option of the Corean government to purchase them or not. Minister Foote advised them that it was not advisable to take a large sum.

"But, They said, "suppose our money should fall short in America. What could we do?"

"I will guard, you against that," Minister Foote replied. "I will write to friends there who will advance you whatever amount you may need."

The Embassy left Saoul with \$20,000 in native coin, part of which was exchanged for American coin at Yokohama, and the rest at San Francisco. But the members of the Embassy discovered many things in America which they considered especially representative of this country. Then it was found that their money could not be much more lessened that the great distance between the two coun-

sign Fourse was asked yesterday by the re-porter.

"Certainly not," the Ensign replied. "The Minister has amply sufficient to bear the re-maining expenses of his journey. His only object in negotiating a draft for an additional amount was to make some further purchases here. He understands the situation perfectly, and is quite satisfied with it."

"Have they lived very expensively while here."

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"Oh no. They have been by no means niggardly, but they have asked prices carefully, have made good bargains, and have lived moderately and quietly.

"All but four members of the Embassy," the Ensign added. have returned home. One, Yu-kil-Chun has entered a school at Salem. Mass, and will remain here for the benefit of instruction by Prof. Edward S. Morse. They will have excellent apartments on board the Trenton, including the Admiral's cabin, with the privilege of occupying them for a trip of four months, taking in Europe and the East on their journey. If they become anxious to return sooner they can change whenever they please to an ocean steamer. The Trenton will

turn sooner they can change whenever they please to an ocean steamer. The Trenton will go first to dibrailar, and then to Marseilles."

Have the contributions for the American museum or exhibition in Sooul been liberal?

A good many Americans have contributed, it is plainly for their interest to have their products placed on exhibition where the Corean public can view them and learn their merits. The object of the Corean Government is to give the people of chance to learn in this way. It has appeared a European agent in Shanghai, who, on account of the irregular communication between America and Corea, will receive and forward these articles. A great many men have called to make inquiries about this exhibition. It is to be under the management of the Corean Foreign Office.

We have been to no theatres during this visit to New York but have seen two things in which the Coreans showed deep interest. One was the painter. These Coreans are much better informed about Washington than about Napoleon or any of the famous European Generals and leaders of history. They saw again the panorama. The Siege of Paris, and for the first time formed an idea of the horrors of a European war. For hundreds of years the Coreans have had nothing deserving the name of war, and it seemed like a revelation to them. They have been presented during their visit to this country with soveral interesting mementoes including allows, and large collection of photographs. No prosents of large value have been made them.

The rainbow-colored robes, which made the Coreans so conspictions in the oarly days of their visit, have been exchanged for garments of a sombre, the

George A. Starkweather, senior member of he firm of starkweather A Co., importure of liquors at S South William street, died on Tuesday at his resi-2) South William street, died on Theology at his residence, 63 East Forty-minth sirect of heart discover. Mr. Starkweather was horn in Comprehent in 1934, and came to New York thirty years ago.

The East Father Bernerd A Pinnkett, assistant paster of St. John's Boman Cathodie thurch, went died street and Fifth avenue. Brooking, died yesterday, 32 vers old. He was the State aptrivial director of the Catholic Knights of America.

The East Archibaid Doff of shectrook Canada died addenty in London England on Theology of Stricepe.

Thomas Clement Coboold, C. B., member of Parliment for Inswich, is dead. He was born in 1833, and, having filled various positions in the British diplomatic service, was elected to Parliment in 1875.

The Han Van R. Richmond, C. State Engineer and Survyor, died'sh Lyons, N. Y., at midnight on Tuesday, from other for John M. Berrien, a retired officer of the United States may, died at his residence in Philadelphia yeaterday mortning of paralysis. He has had several paralytic strokes lately and has been in a critical condition for the last three weeks. The functal will take place at Princeton on Saturday.

After the show in a Brooklyn museum on fusaday night the Budoo Prince, whose name appears on the pay roll as V. R. Scoprayloo, had words in Hinon the payroll as V. R. seoprayloo, had words in His does with R. Vangadalam, who is of low caste. The latter accused him of elecating him out of some money, and he mechased Vangadalam of making eyes at the Jewelled Princess of Madras was his love. They fought like seirraged Americans, and in the rough and tumbin the Princess received a blow on her month. Finally the Prince got hold of a batchet, and this compelled the employees of the museum to stop the fight in order to prevent holoidshed. When, however, they pulled the Princes off, of the prestrate low caste, the Princess misniterpreting their motives, assailed them.

WINNIPEG, NOV. 21.—At a meeting of lattmers at Fortage la Prairie last night speeches were made denouncing the wheat monopoly as an unjust combination against farmers, and the following resolution was ananimously adopted by the fact that every industry in America has formed combinations for mittnal support, the time has arrived for farmers to combine in order to get fair prices for their produce and to prevent hemp victimized by wheat rings and millers associations." The speakers also denounced the Government policy and the railway monopoly.

BATESVILLE, Ark., Nov. 21.—A tornado struck Melbourne, the county seat of Izard county, at 3 o'clock this morning. Ex Sheriff John Hinkle and his wife and two children were killed and Mrs Henry S. Hinkle was crippled. The Court House, two churches, and several stores and houses were blown down.

Her Mother's Sin,

By Bertha M. Clay, complete in Munro's Library,

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LOSS OF THE STEAMER MANISTRE Going Down in a Storm on Lake Superior

with All on Board. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21 .- A special despatch from Ontonagon, a small town on Lake Superior, in the Michigan peninsula, announces the loss of the lake steamer Manistee with all on

board. The Manistee had a crew of twenty-five men and twenty-five passengers. She was owned by Leopold & Austrian of Chicago and Milwaukee, and they say to-night that they have abandoned all hope, and reluctantly admit that there is no doubt but that the vessel is at the bottom of Lake Superior. The fifty lives

at the bottom of Lake Superior. The fifty lives lost on the Manistee, and the ninety-five lost during the six days' storm on the great lakes last week, make a total of 145 lives lost on the lakes in ten days.

The Manistee ran between Ontonagon and Duluth, and has been six days out. There was a terrifle storm on Lake Superior day before yesterday, and it doubtless proved too much for the creaky old craft. The boat left Bayfield on Thursday night last, bound for Ontonagon, and has not since been seen or heard from. A tug sent out to look for the missing vessel found buckets marked Manistee, and also a part of the pilot house of the ill-fatted vessel. The beat was old and was heavily londed. It carried a miscellaneous but valuable cargo, The list of passengers is at Bayfield, and as there is no telegraph line to that place, the names will probably not be learned for several days. The vessel was commanded by Capt. John McKary of Cleveland, and he leaves a wife and family at that place. He was 45 years old, and is snoken of as one of the most intrepid commanders on the lakes, Goo, L. Seaton of Chicago was clerk, and P. Cullen of Duluth chief engineer. The Manistee was valued at \$30,000, and was insured for \$20,000. A rumor is afloat that the Nyack, the largest steamer on the lakes, is also missing.

DEACON RICHARD SMITH EXCITED.

The Effect of his Pallure to Convict Editor CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.-A few weeks ago Deacon Richard Smith of the Commercial Ga-zette made a charge of unmercantile conduct the Chamber of Commerce against John R. McLean of the Enquirer. The specifications were Enquirer editorial articles intimating that on certain recent occasions the Commercial Gazette had not paid some of its employees Gazette had not paid some of its employees promptly and fully. This was the grievance of which the Deacon complained. The Board of Officers referred the matter to the Committee on Arbitration, and that committee, in secret session, reported yesterday a resolution that there was no ground for action in the case. The Deacon says he imputes the action of the committee to covardice; that its report contains misstatements - facts as well as outright falsehoods. After the decision yesterday the Deacon encountered one of the committee, Mr. C. B. Murray, and said:

You made a d—n fool decision,

"You're a d—d liar," retorted Murray.

Here friends interposed, and the curtain fell.

MR. GOLSH'S DEATH.

Dr. Messemer Says there was No Polson In Mr. Gustav Kobbé of counsel in the case of a Connecticut life insurance company against the heirs of Alfred troish, deceased, applied to Dr. Nagle of the Health toard vesterday for a permit to disinter the body of Solish for the purpose of learning whether he had died by poison. The company claims that there are suspiby poison. The company chains that there are suspicious circumstances in the case, and as Golsh left life in
nurance amounting to \$3.000 in his life, the company
wishes to investigate the circumstances of his death.

By Nagle said ne could not give a permit to disinter
the body, as it was buried in a Brooklyn cemetery, which
was outside of his jurisdiction. He said that under the
circumstances reported by Mr. Kobbe it was wrong to
give a certificate of death without an autopsy. He advised the lawver to lay the case before the District Attorney, and this will be done to-lay.

By Messemer Coroner Merkle's deputy, said last night:

'I never made the sattement attributed to me, that I
doubted that Golsh died of heart disease, and so advised.

Coroner mass that Mr. Rude hold said to me that Golsh
had had inflammatory rheumatism a short time prior
to histocath. As inflammation of the external and internal membranes of the heart always accompanies
such rheumatism, it was decided that Golsh had died
of heart disease. No autopsy was made because it was
evident that that was the cause of death.

"Hold Dr. Islam that he presence of a number of
bottles in Golsh room at first led me to suspect that
death might have been the result of poisoning. But
added that, upon fluing that the heattles contained buly
medicine for dysensta, and discovering to symptoms
of poisoning about the corpec, my snapicions were cuturely removed.

assume the whole responsibility of the impost.

Miss Romaine writes to The Sex that she had mode no objections to an autopry upon the body of riolds. She is, in fact, very desirous that the autopry to had, as the namer of his death bus been called in question.

Found Shot on the River Front.

Miss Kate Simmons, who is well known in so ciety as a lady of musical talent and as the author of several popular compositions, was married at St. Thomass Church yesterday afternoon to Charles R. Flint of the firm of W. H. Grace & Co. Society people Fint of the firm of W. H. Grace & Co. Society people crowded the church. The weighing procession was headed by the ustors, Dr. William T. Riel. Commander Gorrings. A C. Cimum, and Charles E. Bill. Jr. The bride was escorted by her brother. Dr. Churles R. Sminons. Her dress was of white satin. Iosantifolly embrodered, A long face vol. fell from her headdress, which was growned with white roses. She held a large bounded in her hand. The best man was doseph P. Earle. There were no bridesinable. Among those present were Samuel J. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutting, ex Mayor and Mrs. Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Depew.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—A during attempt was made last night to rob the jeweiry store of Edward I. Dougherty, in Camden. Four men entered as Mr.

Abel Lewis of Pleasantville gave his 15-year old som a revolver on Monday afternoon, and the lad started for the village store to buy ammunition. In the evening the lad was found to my dead on the road. It is thought that he accidentally shot himself.

NEW JERSEY.

The two steam fire engine companies of Hoboken resolved to participate in the Evacuation Day parade in the Evacuation Day parade in the sity, and a place was assigned them in the line Mayor Timken now objects to their leaving Hoboken in Protected in case of fire, while the Common Council thinks that Arrangements which have been made with the Fire Department of Jersev (by for that day will sufficiently protect the city. The dispute is not yet settled.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Special Agent Brackett captured a large number of smuggled dentists' steel tooth drills in the purser's room of the steamship Silesia yesterday. Alexander Thompson, aged 48 years, janitor of Gram-mar School No. 98, was instantly killed vesterday by the timenmant Express train, south bound, while walking on the Hudson River hadroad track near Kingsbridge. on the Hudson River Railroad track near Kingsbridge. More than sixty merchan's and others, against whom saits were brought in the United States District Court for sending letters in Boyd's and Binsey's Despatch Companies, compromised yesterday by paying to the testernment \$50 penalty each.

Brockway, Foster, and Martin were arraigned yesterday before Recorder Sinyth, the Grand Jury baving found four indictinents for forgers in the first and second eights, and Recorder Sinyth remanded them, and he set down Brockway's trial for Tuesday next.

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The trial of Daniel Bucholz, a market gardener, charged with killing dames by an in a quarret in a sation at highth a writing almost by an in a quarret in a sation at high the avenue and 1450 street, on the C.T. was continued yesterday in the General Seasons, and the jury no quitted Bucholz. Then Assistant District Attorney For lows consented to the discharge of William Bergen, who was jointly indicted will Bucholz, and Becorder Smyth discharged him.

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OUR DECREPIT OLD NAVY. FRAUDS AND FOLLIES THAT HAVE

MARKED ITS MANAGEMENT. Coppress will be Asked to Threw Light or

the True Inwardness of the Department-Admiral Porter's Report Raises a Breeze WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Admiral Porter's report has caused no little comment at the Navy Department. It was known that he had little confidence in Secretary Chandler's new cruisers, but it was not thought that he would express himself so boldly about them. His report, together with other criticisms, will be the basis of a resolution that will be introduced early, asking for a committee of inquiry and investigation into the Navy Department.

A prominent public man speaking of the re-port said: "It is felt by those who know that the department as at present organized is ut-terly incompetent for the work it is supposed to do. There are at the heads of various Boards and Bureaus a good many fossils whose sole object is to carry out their hobbies, have good time socially, and take things easy generally. Almost everything that the department has done for the last fifteen years has either been tinctured with fraud or folly. It has been a stupenduous failure. The Government has spent handreds of millions of dollars in that department, and has almost nothing to show for all that money. Naval officers are demoralized, and the suspicion is general that the Navy Department exists simply to furnish fat contracts to two or three shipbuilders.

"Naval officers in the higher grades would rather remain in Washington on shore pay or waiting orders than accept the most important detail abroad with the highest rate of componsation. This state of affairs is particularly noticeable at the present time. A few days ago lear Admiral Pierce Crosby, commanding the Asiatic squadron, which is considered the best naval examinated in foreign waters, was placed on the retired list. His retirement of course created a vacancy in the list of Roar Admirals, and left the Asiatic station without a commanding officer. It has been the custom for a lear Admiral to command a squadron, but just how none of the officers of that grade appear anxious to go abroad. There are three Rear Admirals on the active list without commands, but as they will probably reach the age for retirement within the next year, they would prefer to remain here and enjoy the social attractions which promise to be numerous this winter.

"There are also at least thirteen Commodores at present on shore, Some of them occasionally act as members of Boards with nominal duties, Many of this grade object to being ordered to the Asiatic station, notwithstanding they could have the glory of performing a Rear Admiral's duty, an honor not ofter conferred upon a Commodore."

It is expected that Mr. A. S. Hewlitt will introduce a resolution appointing the Committee of Inquiry and investigation, and if adopted that he will be made Chairman of it. Mr. Hewith has made some personal investigations into this matter, which it is believed have good time socially, and take things easy generally. Almost everything that the

President Gowen to Resign.

Philadelphia. Nov. 21.—Franklin B. Gowen has issued a circular dated to day, in which he amounces his intention of resigning the Presidency of the Remining Railroad at the expiration of his present term. Herecommended Mr. George De B. Keim, the Vice President, as his successor. He takes this step because the company 'his now surmounted all the infinities of the last four eventful years.' He says

"I am glad to be able to the says
"I am glad to be able to the form the term of the first providing for all fixed charges, will be equal to seven her cent upon the preferred stock, and fully five her cent upon the common stock.

"As these net carnings are fielded to the payment of the outstanding income morizage bonds [52,434,085), such bonds must be retired before a dividend can be made to the shareholders. I entertain no doubt, however, that the outstanding income morizage bonds (52,434,085), such bonds must be retired before a dividend can be made to the shareholders. I entertain no doubt, however, that the outstanding income morizage bonds (52,434,085), such bonds must be retired before a dividend can be made to the shareholders. I entertain no doubt, however, that the outstanding income morizage bonds can be provided for out of the proceeds of other securities available for the purpose, and the surplus of net earnings over fixed charges carried to the credit of n dividend fund, and in this event it is probable that the opinion of the stockholders will be taken at the forthcoming annual meeting upon the question of the return of the purpose directed) in favor of a dividend fund, and in this event it is probable that the opinion of the stockholders will be taken at the forthcoming annual meeting upon the question in favor of a dividend fund, and in the control of the perferred stock, and a per cent, upon the common stock believing that semi-annual dividends of 3 per cent, each believing that semi-annual dividends of 3 per cent, each PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-Franklin B. Gowen

A suit by Charles L. Morehouse against the Broadway, Forty-second Street and Grand Street Ferry Railroad Company for injuries was on trial yesterday in

the door in the rooms of the National Rifle Association, 102 William street, was stolen on Tucaday evening. A

Lessons in Life Saving.

The Society for Instruction in First Aid to the Injured held its first annual meeting yesterday at 8 East Fourteenth street. The Secretary reported that Last winter 1200 quilds received instruction in the methods of saving life in emergencies. Among them were pitterned, employees of the Hee Printing Press Works and the Delaunter Iron Works, and employees of the New York Central Railroad. Addresses were made by Aristant Bishop Potter, Mr. 6. Vanderleit, and others.

The University Club's New Quarters. The University Club have lensed the house formerly occupied by the Union Lengu. Club at Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue for \$22.500. The papers not to be signed in a day or two. The University Club are now at Fifth avenue and Thirty fifth street, and it is not with unnaminous consent that they go to their new quarters.

Partry cloudy weather and light rain, south-east to smithwest winds. Stationary or sight rise in tem-perature, lower harometer

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Robert Dalzell aged 1), and John A Pierce, aged 35, were drowned yesterian afternoon in Taunton, Mass. The President has appointed John E. Tanner to be tried States Narshal for the Southern district of thinds.

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The French Government has informed the Government of Spain that veveral Spanish Republicans recently left Parts for the frontier.

Robert Pratt has been convicted in the Superior Court at indishore, N. C. of murder in the Superior Court at indishore, N. C. of murder in the Superior Court at indishore, N. C. of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be banged on Dec. 20.

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Frederick North, accused of emicrosement from the first general sentences of the Jenuits in the Vinted States and the Rev Father Brady, arrived at location from Rome yesterday in the steamer Samaria.

While Harvey Wells, Charles Einert, and Hiram Moyer, timberined, were chopping trees at Brady airy Payesirday, a large tree feil on them, family injuring Wells and cripping the others.

Small pox in a malignant form has broken out in Girardville, Fa. Two griss hams Higgins died yesterday, and another girl is in a precariate condition. Despite every precaution, the disease is spreading.

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At a meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society on Theaday the History of Boelester referred to the success of the temperance movement in America, where, he said, the cultured classes are increasing. Scuator-elect James Arkell of the Schenectady dis-trict denica the recently published assertion that he is pledged to vote for Cornell for United States Senator. He says he has made no piedges and has expressed no preference.

Two freight trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad came in collision while in rapid mution in the company's paris at tolumbia. Pa. yesterday morning. A calonose and two cars of one train were demolished and the oneine and excars of the other were thrown from the track and badly wrecked.

Robert Gunningham, who yesterday completed a term of eighteen months imprisonment in Philadelphia for using the United States mails to carry on a Sessing to defraut, was arrested on tensing the prison on a charge of connection with a conspiracy to defraud the American Legion of Honorof \$3,000. He was committed in default of \$3,000 bits.